

## Cleveland's BAKING POWDER

It enables you to cook and bake with perfect confidence as to results.  
"I use Cleveland's Baking Powder in my kitchen and class work."  
EMMA P. EWING, Principal Chautauque Cooking School.

### DOVER'S DROUGHT BROKEN.

Several Saloon Keepers Up There  
Have Their Licenses Now.

Licenses of the second class were received in Dover on Monday morning by James Killoren, Patrick Crahan, John J. McCann and Timothy McDonough of Central avenue; Edward Durnin, Frank DeSortelle, Donald Durkin, Robinson Bros. of Main street; Charles McGowan of Third street, Mallen & Loughlin and also Robinson Bros. have taken out wholesalers' licenses.

Messrs. Killoren and McCann had a special government stamp and they came to Portsmouth and obtained their stamps, then returned to Dover and opened up their places of business.

All the places that had licenses had a rushing business and had all that they could do to attend to the wants of their patrons.

On Main street Frank DeSautelle as his saloon in the store, which has been used as a ward house. He did not have his bar ready, so he took an old settle and placing it on chairs, used it for a bar and he has done a singular broker's business since he opened up.

Robinson Bros. and Mallen & Loughlin, the wholesale dealers, were

kept pretty busy during the day supplying the retail trade.  
At Charles McGowan's place on Third street there was a great rush and at noon the people stood in line waiting to get a drink.

There is considerable kicking among those who have not yet received their licenses. License Commissioner Kivel says that the delay is due to the fact that their bonds were not quite right.

OPEN AS USUAL.

The Stratford Savings bank of Dover opened its doors as usual on Monday morning at nine o'clock, for all the world as if its treasurer, Albert O. Mathes, were not charged with defalcation of the institution's funds to the amount of over \$15,000. Every official was at his post, and business was transacted without the slightest hitch.

There has been no run on the bank by the depositors, nor any indication that they or the public in general have lost confidence in the least in the institution.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

## SCREEN DOORS

WINDOW SCREENS  
AND WIRE NETTING.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.



### THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monumental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.  
We solicit an interview on the subject.

**Thomas G. Lester**  
Shop and Yard  
No. 2 Water Street.

## FIRE PLACES OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

cannot be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also inexpensive. We make a specialty of furnishing this class of bricks in all shades of red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and packed in straw and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

MILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant the world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.

ISKE BRICK CO., - - DOVER POINT, N. H.

LAMMOCKS from 75c to \$6.50.

LAWN MOWERS from \$1.75 up.

SCREEN DOORS from 75c up.

Rider & Cotton  
65 Market St.

## OVER THE RIVER.

What Is Going On In  
Town Of Kittery.

### CHAPTER OF EVENTS IN OUR LIVELY SISTER TOWN.

Things Of Interest To People On Both  
Sides Of The Piscataqua.

### BUDGET OF NEWS INTENDED FOR READERS THERE OR HERE.

Kittery, Me., June 2.

The senior class of the York High school, who so successfully presented the drama Under the Laurels in York about ten days ago, have been requested to repeat it in Wentworth hall on Thursday, June 4, and have consented to do so.

Maurice L. Duncan of Lowell, Mass., and William M. Fernald of North Andover, Mass., two Kittery boys, passed Sunday in town with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duncan.

H. A. Harrold has moved his family from Portsmouth to Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Philbrick, who have been passing a week at Kittery Point with Mrs. Philbrick's sister, returned home yesterday, both much improved in health.

The past masters of Naval lodge will work the Master Mason degree on three candidates on Wednesday evening, June 3. At the conclusion, a banquet will be given. The ladies of Piscataqua chapter of Eastern Star will be present and serve as waitresses. All Master Masons are invited to be present.

The following letters are advertised in the Kittery postoffice: Mr. G. M. Briggs, Mr. C. F. Goodrich, Mrs. Miro Gonlon, Mr. C. W. Tebbetts, Mr. Byron S. Willis, Charles R. White, Edward Parker and little son, Joseph, of Boston, were in town on Saturday as the guests of Mrs. Sarah Parker, Government street.

W. K. Boyle is to move his family from Somerville, Mass., into the Lawry house at Kittery Point.

Royal Wilson, an employee on the navy yard, went to Somerville, Mass., last Friday to pass the holiday and Sunday with his family there.

Miss Edith Bicknell, Locke's Cove, entertained a party of friends from Portsmouth on Monday evening.

Mrs. M. F. Wentworth passed today with her daughter in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradbury of Dover passed Saturday with Mrs. Perry, Love Lane.

Miss Helen Ireland was a visitor in Boston last Friday.

L. A. Wager with his new delivery wagon is doing a rushing business, and his trade has so increased that an assistant baker has been engaged and is expected this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rundlett, with their little daughter, Dorothy, who have been visiting friends down East for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday and Mr. Rundlett resumed his duties at the navy yard.

Mrs. Walter Fernald, who has been the guest of friends in and around Boston, returned home yesterday.

Carpenter Herbert Elkins, U. S. N., who is at present at the Charlestown navy yard, passed Sunday with his family here.

Joseph Perkins and Miss May went to Madison, N. H., and passed the holiday with friends there.

Miss Amy Fernald left for Boston yesterday, to remain there during the week.

The Ladies circle of the Second Christian church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Fernald, at Oak Bank, Whipple Road.

The regular weekly social meeting in both churches will be held this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meloon and daughter left on Saturday for a little recreation, Mr. Meloon being much in need of a rest.

George A. Littlefield is to open his

hotel, The Rockland, at Ogunquit, about the 15th of June.

Walter Delaney, traveling salesman for Haskell and Adams of Dover, is in town today.

The Champenowne is being put in order for the opening on June 15.

Miss Lucy Haley, clerk at the office of the Lawyer's Transfer and Incorporation company, is having a holiday.

Master Clifford Jenkins, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Pleasant street, while playing on the float off Cottle's wharf yesterday fell in, and but for the brave act of Ralph Williams, who immediately plunged in after the child, would have been drowned.

### SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., June 2.  
A telephone company has recently been formed in Eliot, with E. Edwin Bartlett as president.

More electric car tickets were sold at the office here for the month of May than any preceding month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fernald of Portsmouth were guests of friends in town recently.

The driveways opening upon the electric car tracks are being repaired by the employees of the road.

Ralph Spinney is at Lake Winnepesaukee on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Charles Wherrin of Boston is visiting relatives in town.

The comedy Sunbonnets will be given at the Methodist vestry on Wednesday evening, June 10. If stormy, it will be postponed till the first fair evening.

Mrs. Edward Sweeney of Boston returned home last week after visiting relatives in town. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alden Foster.

Oscar Remick of Boston and his brother, Linville, of Roxbury, Mass., passed the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Remick.

George E. Cole of Malden, Mass., and his brother, Henry, of Beverly, were the guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Spinney are entertaining Mr. Bishop of Boston. The scholars of District No. 8 school had appropriate Memorial exercises last Friday. A number of visitors were present.

### YORK.

York, Me., June 2.

Memorial day was observed by appropriate exercises. A band concert was given by the North Berwick band, followed by a service in the First Congregational church. Richard Webb of Portland delivered a very instructive and interesting oration.

A special car was required for the members of the Kittery Grand Army post, Relief corps and Sons of Veterans camp, who took part in the Memorial procession here on Saturday.

The graduation exercises of York High school will be held at the Congregational church on Thursday evening, June 18. The reception and ball will occur the following evening at Lancaster hall.

The baseball game between York High school and Sullivan High school of Berwick, played at Grant's field Saturday, resulted in a score of 12 to 8 in favor of the latter team.

The collier James Young of Bath, with a cargo of soft coal from New York for Norton's brick yard, is tied up at Marshall's wharf on account of the draw in Sewall's bridge being too narrow for the vessel to pass through.

Henry E. Cutts, who has been visiting his mother, returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Whitmarsh of Boston passed Sunday in town.

B. Ogden Chisolm of New York has arrived at his cottage at York Harbor.

Miss Mary Bliss of Washington has opened her cottage at the Harbor. Rev. Dr. Frank Sewall of Washington passed a few days here last week, looking after Coventry hall, his summer residence.

Miss Gertrude Shaw and Mrs. Gibson and family of Jamaica Plain, Mass., have arrived at the Shaw farm.

## BITS OF GOSSIP.

Chit-Chat That Is In The  
June Air.

### VARIOUS THINGS OF AN INTERESTING NATURE.

Spring Sidelights On Matters Local  
And Otherwise.

### MANY MATTERS THAT ARE BOTH TIMELY AND TRITE TODAY.

It is in the air

That a number of Portsmouth women may join the Daughters of New Hampshire at the coming meeting in Boston.

That this is ideal weather, but the farmers are wishing for more rain.

That milk licenses are due at the board of health office.

That the city youths are saving pennies for the Fourth of July.

That potato beetles are reported as very numerous this year.

That the license commission's office force worked all day Saturday and all day Sunday.

That it is well worth one's while to get up a little earlier than usual, these mornings, just for the sake of enjoying the bird chorus.

That there are still a number of the saloons which have not been properly altered, so that their licenses will be delayed.

That the boys' camp conducted under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A., on Timber Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, will be held the first two weeks of July.

That the City of Haverhill took about forty persons on an excursion to the Isles of Shoals and Portsmouth on Sunday and at four o'clock on Monday morning the steamer left Newburyport for Boston to make her first regular trip.

That June starts in to equal May's rainless record.

That the open season on black bass began on Monday.

That the testimony on the Dartmouth college case has been completed and Judge Aldrich will hear the argument in this city some time in July.

That Capt. Sol Jacobs arrived at Canso last Friday with 550 barrels of mackerel.

That Littleton is Duncan C. Ross's latest stopping place.

That the firemen's muster at Lawrence on Wednesday has thirty-eight entries.

That the May Queen is now a thing of the past and we will devote our attention to the sweet girl graduate and the June bride.

That the very name of June is redolent of roses and ringing with the sound of bobolinks trilling in meadows covered with buttercups.

### THE FASCINATION OF ANGLING.

(Dr. A. T. Bristow in The World's Work.)

The angler's art is but a pretext or rather the incentive to a ramble and not the sole object of the fisherman, unless alas! he belongs to that too common variety, the man whose sole object is his catch. Such a man fishes with a worm, hides fingerings in the depths of his basket and photographs his catch as a witness of his crimes. He is not a fisherman, but a butcher. A yellow primrose on the river's bank is to him a primrose and nothing more. The true fisherman

loves to catch fish, to match his wits against the wary trout, but as he wanders from pool to pool the songs of the birds greet him restfully; every turn in the stream reveals a nook in which strange wild flowers nestle. The gentle excitement of the sport prevents the scene from becoming monotonous. The element of chance, the certainty of the catch add the drop of tobacco sauce which gives zest to the day. And the noon-tide meal by the brink of the stream! When did a meal have a more delightful flavor? Delmonico never served a trout like unto those we have eaten by the banks of a mountain brook with the clear blue sky above, the waving forest round about and the murmuring stream at our feet. The hour of contemplation comes afterward with the pipe of peace in our hand instead of the relinquished rod. How far off the city seems! Are there such things as corporations, trusts, stocks, bonds; electric lights that amaze the sight, harsh warnings of trolley gongs, the rumble and grind of the wheels and the brakes on the elevated road which affright the ear? The harshest note that breaks the stillness here is the boom of a bittern in the distant marsh. Home to camp the fisherman goes taking a cast in this silent pool in which the trout rose in the forenoon to his cast, but missed the fly, or in that dark hole under the bank in which a vigilant eye may detect the brown sides of a trout with lazily waving fins and tail—an old campaigner not easily caught.

### FARMING NOTES.

Interesting Bits From a Hampton Falls Writer.

"W. E." of Hampton Falls, writing in Country Gentleman, says: Very dry, and vegetation is beginning to suffer from effects of drought; only 0.15 of an inch of rain has fallen this month. No soaking rains since early in April. Forest fires numerous, and the air is heavily laden with smoke. We have had some very warm weather, but the sky was overcast and its effect was much less serious than it would otherwise have been. The land is too dry and hard to admit of plowing. Planting is generally completed; scarcity of help will lessen the area planted to some extent. There is not a large bloom on apple orchards; and should the present weather conditions continue, fruit of all kinds will be scarce. Tent caterpillars are not as numerous as in some other years. Quarantine, which has been in force for the past six months, prohibiting moving of cattle over the line between Massachusetts and New Hampshire, has been a great inconvenience and hardship to the farmers in both states, and we are glad to hear that it is to be so modified as to admit Massachusetts cattle to pasturage in this state, as many hundreds of cattle come here every year for that purpose. A good demand for milk with no over supply, the price a little higher than in former years. The high price of milk feeds makes profits less than they should be. Eggs scarce all the season, demand much in excess of the supply. Song birds reported much more plentiful than in former years.

### AN ENGAGING BOW.

June was ushered in by a day as nearly perfect as we are usually privileged to enjoy. The sun was bright and the sky clear, just as we expect them to be in this month of roses, and the wind was cool enough to counteract the heat sent forth by our gracious junimary. June certainly began well, but whether she will keep it up or not remains to be seen.

### CLARK NOT COMING.

Walter Clark, who for the past two years has been golf instructor at the Hotel Wentworth, will not be there this summer. He has a position near Chicago. A professional named Johnson from Scotland has been engaged by the Wentworth management.

### GOT THEIR LICENSES.

Fifth class licenses came to Fred B. Coleman, Congress street, and William D. Grace, Market square, druggists, on Monday. Kilroe & Co., Bartlett street, got a second class one and did a flourishing business in the evening.

### WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Permanent System to Be Established Along This Coast.

Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment in the navy department, said on Monday that he contemplated a permanent wireless telegraphy system along the coast of Maine and other New England states, which could be utilized whenever necessary for the purposes of the navy and which might eventually be merged with the life saving service and operated therefrom. The details, in that particular, are not settled yet. It is one of the features in contemplation.

"I have been negotiating for some time," said Admiral Bradford, "for permission from the treasury department to occupy a bit of government land on Cape Elizabeth for our wireless telegraph station there. The question has been referred to a board of officials and there has been some delay. Not a great deal is required—room enough to erect a pole 180 feet high and for a little house for the operator. We are also trying to arrange for the erecting of one of these wireless stations at Cape Ann and have already completed arrangements for putting one up at Cape Cod.

"On the Maine coast I plan to have a wireless station at Frenchman's Bay, but it may be necessary to put it out farther than the coaling station. The government has ground there. Then I am looking for a place to put a station between Frenchman's Bay and Cape Elizabeth. The station at Cape Ann will carry messages on to Boston and from there they can be sent to Cape Cod and vice versa."

The purpose is to have these stations ready for the August maneuvers and also to have them maintained there permanently. Operators would not necessarily have to stay there the year round. The service will probably be extended far down the Atlantic coast. The army is working in conjunction with the navy to secure this wireless service and everything bids fair to be satisfactorily arranged. The great poles are made of three pieces and the work will be done in a very substantial manner.

### FIGHTING THE ELM BEETLE.

Trees Along Newburyport Streets Being Sprayed By H. L. Frost & Co.

Under contract with the city H. L. Frost & Co., of Boston, have begun the work of spraying the elm trees between Marlboro and Ashland streets, for the extermination of the elm beetle, (says the Newburyport Herald.)

At present, the men are at work on the shade trees in the vicinity of Winter street with a tank upon wheels, which holds 150 gallons of the solution used. The trees are sprayed with arsenate of lead and water and it is sprayed over the branches by means of a small pump operated by gasoline power, and garden hose. Four lines of hose may be operated at once. The insects at this season of the year are in the half-grown state and it is considered the best time for their extermination. The work is in charge of H. F. Bowser of Stoneham and he has three assistants. He expects to be occupied in this city for six weeks or two months—but a longer time if the citizens cooperate with the city in having the trees on their premises treated.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

## When in Exeter

— TRY A —  
Dinner

— AT THE —  
**SQUAMSCOTT HOUSE.**

N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR

EXETER, N.



NO. 118 MARKET ST

only serve to align a large majority

THE GUINONA CO., Boston, Mass.

to about the same extent.

tiger, pumas, leopards, panthers,

48. **IN THE MATTER OF THE**  
DO- **PROMPTLY ASSIGNED TO**

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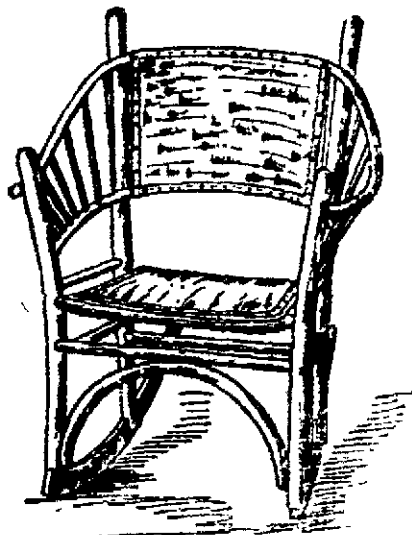








## Summer Furniture



Our stock of Summer Furniture is now ready for your inspection. The collection is much larger and more complete than ever before.

We wish to call particular attention to the "Old Hickory" Chairs, "Old Hickory" Rockers, "Old Hickory" Settees and "Old Hickory" Tables for the piazza or summer house. This is the most serviceable and at the same time the attractive Furniture ever made for outdoor use. It is constructed of Natural Old Hickory Wood, put together with hand-forged iron bolts and will stand the hardest kind of usage for years. It embraces the three most important and durable features of Summer Furniture—*Comfort, Durability and Low Price.*

This season we will show a full assortment of the famous "UNDOR" Porch Shades in all colors and sizes.

**PORTSMOUTH FURNITURE COMPANY,**  
LARGEST COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS  
IN THE STATE, OPP. D. & M. STATION.

**ALASKA REFRIGERATORS.**  
Read About Them.  
**ALASKA CIRCULATION.**

The ice rests on a corrugated galvanized iron rack, which is so constructed as to leave an air passage under the iron. The warm air in the provision chamber rises through the flues at each end of the ice chamber, comes in contact with the ice at the central opening in the lid flue, becomes colder and drops under the ice rack, where all moisture is condensed, and falls through the central opening under the ice into the provision chamber, cold and dry. No other system keeps the air so long in contact with the ice as the ALASKA does, consequently the Alaska does its work more thoroughly than any other refrigerator.

SEE THEM AT  
**W. E. PAUL'S,**  
39 to 45 Market Street

**H. W. NICKERSON**  
LICENSED EMBALMER  
— AND —  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.  
8 Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

**INSURE YOUR PROPERTY**  
— WITH —  
**JOHN SISE & CO.,**  
3 MARKET SQUARE,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

## MEMORIAL CONCERT.

Busy Bees Of Pearl Street Church Give A Patriotic Entertainment.

The Busy Bees of the Pearl street church gave a Memorial concert on Monday evening. The church was crowded and an interesting entertainment was given, those who contributed to the program being especially happy in their selections and renditions.

A number of members of Gen. Gilman Marston command, Union Veterans' union, were present as special guests and the patriotic songs and melodies pleased the old soldiers immensely. "Marching Through Georgia," and "The Star Spangled Banner," was greeted with rapturous applause.

### The Program.

Part I.  
Procession, "Busy Bees."  
Marching Through Georgia.  
Violin, Wesley Downing  
Organ, Miss Tucker  
Prayer, Rev. C. H. Tucker  
Address of Welcome, John Davis  
(written by Bessie M. Choate.)  
Song, Star Spangled Banner.  
Busy Bees  
Recitation, Memorial day,  
Lillian Gowen  
Violin solo, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys,  
Wesley Downing  
Organ, Miss Tucker.  
Recitation, Her Papa,  
Bernice Goodrich  
Recitation, A Mother's Dream,  
Artie Johnson  
Solo, Faded Coat of Blue,  
Flora Freeman, Mary Canney.  
Recitation, The Soldier's Wife,  
Mamie Munsey  
Violin solo, Just Before the Battle,  
Wesley Downing  
Organ, Miss Tucker.  
Recitation, The Children,  
Alice Hutchins  
Solo, Gratitude to the Departed  
Heroes,  
Artie Johnson, Lillian Gowen.  
Recitation, Our Soldier Boy,  
Ray Tucker  
Recitation, Only Small Boys,  
Percy Blake  
Recitation, His Mother's Song,  
Flora Freeman  
Male quartet.  
Rev. C. M. Tucker  
Recitation, The Banner of Song and  
Story, Charles Plummer  
Recitation, The Tribute of Memorial  
Day, Lillian Gowen  
Recitation, National Holidays,  
Six little boys and girls  
Collection.  
Song, America, Busy Bees  
Benediction, Pastor

## NAVAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Recruiting for the naval service will probably soon be resumed. It was suspended two weeks or more ago because the receiving ships and stations were so crowded that further congestion was dangerous. The present strength of the enlisted personnel is nearly twenty-nine thousand while the authorized maximum is thirty-one thousand. Secretary Moody will probably ask congress to authorize an increase of three thousand men.

The last link connecting the old navy and the new is on the point of being destroyed by the navy department. The receiving ships, which are relics of the age in which Farragut and Porter shone and in which Dewey underwent the training that fitted him for Manila Bay, have been condemned by the department, and with authority of congress will be struck from the navy list. This action is due to the prevalence of contagious diseases among men quartered on the ships, and medical officers have reported that sanitary and hygienic reasons demand the abandonment of the vessels. In their place the department will propose the construction of permanent barracks at the navy yards at Boston, New York, League Island, Norfolk and Mare Island. It is expected that the cost will be about \$2,500,000.

The receiving ships now in use are the Wabash, at Boston; Columbia, at New York; Minneapolis, at League Island, and Nipsic, at Puget Sound. All of them, with the exception of the Columbia and Minneapolis, are old ships. The Wabash was built by the government at Philadelphia in 1864; the Franklin, at Portsmouth in 1868; the Independence at Boston, in 1837, and the Nipsic, at the Washington navy yard in 1873. The Minneapolis and Columbia are triple screw cruisers. When the old Vermont was condemned as a receiving ship because of the appearance of contagious diseases among the men on board, the navy department assigned the Columbia to succeed her. The need of supplying additional quarters for landmen at the Norfolk yard induced the department to tow the Richmond from League Island to that point, and the Minneapolis was made the receiving ship at Philadelphia.

But the number of men enlisted—congress has made large increases in the enlisted personnel, the force authorized now being 32,500—caused overcrowding on the ships, with the result that illness developed, and it was necessary to put the men ashore in tents.

## ADD NAVAL NOTES

The bureau of ordnance is doing considerable redesigning of gun sights, and several important improvements will be made as the result of lessons during the recent target practice by the North Atlantic fleet.

Owing to inability to spare warships from active service, the navy department has been obliged to decline to grant the requests of naval militia organizations, except that of Massachusetts, to supply vessels for training cruises during the present summer. The Massachusetts drill can be had without interfering with the regular movements of the North Atlantic squadron. The general board is preparing a plan for submission to congress next session placing naval reserves on the basis of the army militia.

A board for the examination of candidates for commissions in the marine corps will meet in this city next week to examine twenty-seven men. The eight making the best showing will be appointed first lieutenants, and the others passing will be sent to Annapolis for a course of instruction.

The marine corps is now fifteen hundred men short of the quota. The navy department will establish permanent recruiting headquarters in Detroit and send out four itinerant recruiting parties.

## THE MONTH OF WEDDINGS.

People will very likely keep on discussing the question whether or not marriage is a failure until the end of time, but nowhere short of Heaven itself will the custom of marrying and giving in marriage cease to exist. Men and women are not marrying at so early an age as formerly perhaps, and some philosophers see in this fact, together with a decreased birth rate in proportion to the population, a threat of race suicide and national decay. The young man and the young woman contemplating marriage, however, see in these things the hope of comfort, the retention of love and health and sympathy, and the proper education and bringing up of the future family. In other words they believe it is better to wait until ready for marriage, than to marry at once and trust to that fortune which is ever fickle, or to the power of a love which may turn to despair.

But though it comes a little later in life, the wedding day rolls around, just the same, in time, and as every one knows, June is the most popular month of the year for the marriage ceremony. It is the first and sweetest month of summer, the month of bloom, sweet odors, melody and of great good will. It is the real commencement time of the year. All these things make it peculiarly appropriate for the month of weddings. May all the June brides and grooms of 1903 be as happy as they deserve to be.—Portland Advertiser.

## FEW PEOPLE WERE OUT.

There were fewer people on the streets after sunset Monday than on any evening for several weeks. The down town sidewalks were almost deserted before nine o'clock and the late wayfarers were very few. Even on Sunday evening there were more people out and the quiet was especially noticeable after the life and activity of last Friday and Saturday evenings.

**Comfort**  
TRADE NAME  
**MEDICINAL SKIN Powder**  
Heals and Comforts the SKIN  
A Perfectly Ideal Baby Powder.  
At Drug Store, 35, Large trial pkg. free.  
Comfort Powder Co., Hartford, Ct.

For sale at  
Benjamin Green's, Philbrick's Pharmacy,  
Preston's Pharmacy.

## IN MUD AND WATER.

Marched The Children, Instead Of Taking To The Sidewalk.

If some of the children who marched in the Farragut school line on the morning of Memorial day did not catch severe colds, it is a great wonder.

When the children left the school, instead of marching on the sidewalk they took the middle of the street, which was an inch deep with mud and water.

A halt was made in front of the office of The Herald and for ten minutes the little people stood in the mud.

Some of the people on the sidewalk finally induced those in charge to march the children onto the post-office sidewalk, where they were a little more comfortable.

This school had the right of line going down to meet the Haven school children, and the Whipple school had the right of line returning.

## ON THE DIAMOND.

The Exeter and Andover baseball game next Saturday will attract a good sized crowd from this city.

There was never more interest taken in baseball here than at the present time, and it seems a pity that some action cannot be taken on the Plains matter and the injunction be dissolved.

A splendid field at Christian Shore, available for a baseball field, is being looked over. Taken all in all, however, there is no place so well suited for a baseball field as The Plains.

Money can be easily obtained to fence in The Plains where none can be had for any other place. The railroads would help materially in the expense of fitting out a field there.

Kittery has a very good ball field and a rattling good team, and it is getting good support from the people.

The benefit baseball game for Jack Mates, who had two ribs broken on Saturday, should be well attended. Jack is one of the most popular of the baseball players in this city. In days ago, he took part in some hard-fought games.

President Pulliam of the National league says Barney McLaughlin, the Lowell shortstop, is a marvel for a minor league. Barney is a Manchester boy.

The two oldest men in fast company are "Jimmy" Ryan of Washington, and "Jimmy" McGuire, of Detroit. Ryan went to Chicago in the fall of 1883, as a left hand pitcher, and McGuire caught Tony Mullane in Toledo in 1884.

The St. Louis teams have their brother batteries, O'Neill and O'Neill and Donahue and Donahue; the Columbus club has the animal battery, Wolfe and Fox, and St. John's college, Annapolis, still possesses its famous "lobster" battery of Stick and Mudd.

In Saturday's game between the Suncooks and the Nashua West End team, Chase of Suncook struck out twenty-two men. The score was Suncook, 18; Nashua West End, 0.

Bigbie of Lowell still has a clean record in the outfield. He made but two errors in 158 chances at first base.

John Carney is playing the game of his life thus far this season. He is making brilliant pickups of badly thrown balls and hitting the ball hard and clean, but not safely.

"Count" Doe's crowd at Brockton did not pan out very large on Memorial Day. Eight hundred was the number that the newspapers gave and that is quite likely to have been padded a trifle. There were nearly three times that number that saw the Somersworth-Dover game at Central park.

In the game between "Dover" and Somersworth on Memorial Day, Hanson of this city, at second base, had five put outs, four assists and one error—Powers, at third, four put outs, five assists and one error. Carman, behind the bat, had twelve put outs, one assist and one error. He handled Varney's delivery well.

Fred Parent has no superior in the game when it comes to fielding, hitting and base running.

Manchester and Concord played to a larger attendance on Saturday than any other teams in the country, with three exceptions, and those were in the largest of the big league cities.

At last Manchester has one game to its credit in the series with Con-

cord. The Carney and Cooper combination still has the best of it, however for the Carnations have won three games out of the four.

Harry Ball continues to play a fast outfield with Fall River. On Monday, against Haverhill, he had five put outs and one assist, in centre field, with no errors. The Somersworth had ought to be in speedier company than the tailenders of the New England league.

Holy Cross defeated Dartmouth on Monday by a score of 4 to 3, in the last game of the season at Hanover.

The New England league attendance on Memorial Day footed up just 25,000 for the eight games.

Walter Woods has been playing third base lately for Jersey City. All positions look alike to the Portsmouth boy.—Concord Monitor.

Dr. Edgar O. Tabor, the old time Dartmouth pitcher, who has friends in this city, was united in marriage last week to Miss Agnes Livingstone. Dr. and Mrs. Tabor will reside in Lowell.

That American league race is a beauty, with only four games separating the first and seventh clubs.

Official figures of attendances at the National and American league games on Memorial Day show that the younger organization came out 7,500 ahead, the totals being, American, 70,116; National, 62,543. In the National, as usual, New York led with 30,336.

In second baseman Abbatichio of the Boston team, the great country of Italy is to be recognized as entering the American national game of baseball.

Jimmy Collins' men on their first appearance in New York easily vanquished Griffith's men at American League Park, on Monday, by a score of 8 to 2, thereby taking the lead in the pennant race from Chicago.

William Sullivan, the star catcher of the Chicago White Stockings, formerly with Boston, and by many critics considered to be the greatest backstop now playing baseball, was operated on late on Monday night, in Chicago, for appendicitis, and is now in a serious condition.

## WON'T ALLOW IT.

Supreme Court Refuses To Grant Writ In Wright Case.

Washington, June 1.—The United States supreme court has refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Whittaker Wright, the financial operator who is in custody in New York awaiting extradition on charges made in England. The opinion affirms the decision of the United States district court for the southern district of New York.

## A LINEN SHOWER LUNCHEON.

Miss Louise Folsom Hovey, whose marriage takes place on Saturday afternoon at St. John's church, gave a linen shower luncheon on Monday afternoon, at the rectory on State street, to a party of ten friends. Lunch was served at 1:30 o'clock.

## THREE EACH SUNDAY.

Beginning next Sunday, there will be three masses at the Church of the Immaculate Conception every Sunday, the first at seven, the second at 8:30 and the last at 10:30. This is made necessary to accommodate the increased congregation.

Mothers lose their dread for "that terrible second summer" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for bowel complaints of every sort.

## Dumas and Porthos.

Dumas, like Balzac, was fond of his own creations. Among them all he loved Porthos best. The great, strong, vain hero was a child after his own heart. One afternoon, it is related, his son found Dumas careworn, wretched, overwhelmed. "What has happened to you? Are you ill?" asked Dumas his son. "No," replied Dumas per. "Well, what is it, then?" "I am miserable." "Why?" "This morning I killed Porthos—poor Porthos! Oh, what trouble I have had to make up my mind to do it! But there must be an end to all things. Yet when I saw him sinking beneath the ruins crying, 'It is too heavy, too heavy for me!' I swear to you that I cried." And he wiped away a tear with the sleeve of his dressing gown.

## Card Talk.

Harold—Ah! There goes Percival Putnam Puddentface, with a frown as black as the ace of spades. Clarence—Yes; he has recently lost all of his diamonds playing hearts at the clubs.—New York Times.

## THE IDEAL SOAP

for laundry and household. Eradicates dirt from all materials, yet never injures the daintiest fabrics or most delicate skin. Makes linens white and the laundry bright. No red hands—that's proof of the intense purity of

## Sunlight

All This Big Cake of Purity—Only Five Cents  
**ASK YOUR DEALER FOR LAUNDRY SHAPE**  
**For \$25.00**

For \$25.00 we will make to your measure a SPRING OVERCOAT or SUIT that will make you wonder how we do it. You can select from many styles of cloths from which we make these nobby Spring Garments. Every coat tailored in the finest custom manner in our own workrooms and trimmed with the best grade Mohair Serge body lining and fine Satin Sleeve linings.

## IT'S TIME NOW TO LAY ASIDE THE HEAVY WINTER OVERCOAT

and be up to date with a Stylish Spring Oversack or Suit. We will give you more value in this \$25.00 made to-order Overcoat or Suit than any house in the city. If you don't find that these Garments will cost you \$35.00 from the ordinary tailor we will refund your money.

**SANFORD, THE TAILOR,**  
No. 9 Daniel Street, (Up stairs)

**SPRING SUITS!**  
We are showing some Very Fine Samples for Spring Suits. Suits, made well and guaranteed to fit, from \$18.00 up. Come in and let us make you a nice Business Suit, from \$15.00 to \$20.00.  
**MATHES, THE TAILOR,**  
7 VAUGHAN ST.

**Best Haxall Flour**  
**\$4.75 a Bbl.**

**CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE AT**

**WILLIS H. ALVIN'S**  
SUCCESSOR TO B. F. RUSSELL,

Cor. State & Washington Streets.

**COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.**

**A. Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It**

**BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS**  
**Thomas Loughlin Islington Street**  
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

**NO MATTER**

**WHAT THE WEATHER IS NOW, YOU WILL SOON WANT A LIGHT SUIT.**

It will be to your advantage to order Hot Weather Garments at once and I can make it to your advantage to order them of me.

**T. L. HERSEY**  
65 CONGRESS ST.



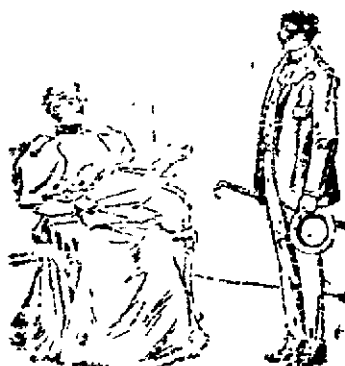
## COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Portsmouth Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Portsmouth readers.

Mrs. Mary A. Muchmore of Richmond street says: "I noticed in a local paper an offer made by Doan's Kidney Pills to cure such cases as mine and I sent to Philbrick's pharmacy for a box. They did me a world of good and that almost immediately after I began taking them. They finally stopped the pains and drove away the lameness. I think them a very superior medicine and I can recommend them to everyone."

Sole Agents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



## LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing away money for perfection that you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

## HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR

20 High Street.

## STANDARD BRAND. Newark cement

3 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

## THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Municipal Government and Other Public Works.

And has received the commendation of the U. S. Architects and Engineers' Association. Persons wanting cement should not be misled. Obtain the best.

SOLE SALE BY JOHN H. WUGHTON

## 7-20-4

10c CIGAR

## LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havana filled 5c cigars are now having the largest sales in their history. Quality counts. For sale by all first class dealers.

H. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr., Manchester, N. H.

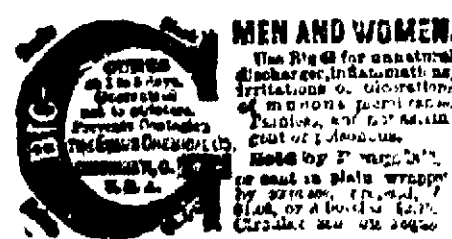
## COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO., Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

## Coal and Wood

300a Cor. State and Water Sts.



## GROWING DUCKLINGS.

How to Produce Five Pound Ducks in Ten Weeks and Make Money.

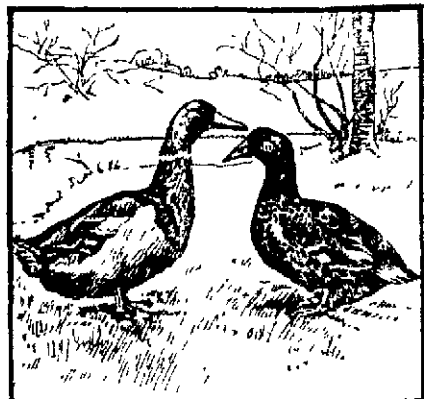
The growing of ducklings for market is one of the departments of the poultry business that call for quick growth and early sales to be profitable. These ducks grow into market ducks in ten weeks make fat more than if it takes twice as long to grow to the same weight. With this as a guide grow them as fast as possible, and to do this they must be fed very strong and often. First of all keep the ducklings warm and clean and within the broader, watch should be at a temperature of 70 degrees. Young ducklings need to be kept warmer than chicks for quick, steady growth. All the food for young ducks grown for market is ground and fed as a mixed or mash food. Corn meal, wheat bran, ground oats and oatmeal are all made use of as a mixture of ground meals, and to this are added meat scraps as they grow older.

Out greens of some kind must be added to their food, and they must have sand, grit and water provided them. It is not unusual to put sand in their morning mash if they are being pushed for quick growth. Some put about 5 per cent of coarse sand in their food, while some use even more than this amount to assure plenty of grit for grinding the feed in the crop. Just how much to feed them must be decided by the amount they will consume to advantage. They should have all they will eat, digest and assimilate into quick, steady growth.

To grow five pounds in ten weeks, or a gain of over one ounce per day, not only calls for plenty of food, but an increased amount each day, so as to maintain what they have and continue to add to it all the time. The best rule is to give them all they will eat up clean four times a day and none left over. Have them eat with a keen relish all the time, and they will do well. As soon as they have gained the proper weight and feather is the time to dress and send them to market, and this is usually at about ten weeks old.—Feather.

### Rouen Ducks.

Rouen ducks present a combination of utility and beauty that is seldom equaled. As a dressed fowl the Pekin duck possesses an advantage in its freedom from dark pinfeathers, but the beautiful penciling of the Rouen drake, with its brilliant plumage, has induced many a fancier to overlook the appearance of the carcass. The stand-



PAIR OF STANDARD BRED ROUEHS.

and weight of the Rouen is: Adult drake, 9 pounds; adult duck, 8 pounds; young drake, 8 pounds; young duck, 7 pounds. Rouens have a hardy constitution, are fair foragers and fair layers and sitters. The grain and flavor of their meat is good. The illustration is by Sewell, reproduced from Reliable Poultry Journal.

### Geese Are Hardy.

Geese are extremely hardy and long lived. They thrive on low lying lands which would not be suitable for fowls. Old pasture is best suited to their requirements, as they crop the grass very short and would likely destroy the roots of newly sown grass. They must be afforded liberty and lots of grassy range. They are very coarse feeders and will eat nearly anything in the shape of green food.

The gander likes to follow his own sweet will in choosing his mate, and it is sometimes difficult to induce him to transfer his affections; so that it is necessary to mate them some little time before the breeding season opens. Geese have been known to breed at a great age. It is better, however, to discard them after eight or ten years. Young birds do not breed as satisfactorily as old ones.

Although it is desirable to hatch early, it is not always advisable, as it depends upon the climate and location. Goslings need grass and do not thrive unless green food is supplied when they cannot get range.—Ducks and Geese.

### Quick Returns From Poultry.

A correspondent to one of our exchanges says: "One of the advantages in poultry production is that it returns come quickly. With the exception of strawberries, there is practically no line of small fruits which you can begin to realize inside of three years; a milk cow does not approach her full power of production short of three and a half years; apple trees do not begin to bear freely short of seven or eight years. How fast with the hen? Three weeks from the setting of the hen you have a batch of chickens, from four to four and a half months from hatching the cockerels are ready for the market, and in five to five and a half months the pullets will begin to lay."

### Coal Ashes In Henhouses.

Coal ashes dumped into the henhouse as taken from the stove and fed to the fowls, their keen eyes enable them to find many a bit that they tuck away in their crops and pizzards to keep the mill grinding. See that there are no live coals in the ashes when dumped or you may have roasting some morning when you do not wish it.

## YOUNG CHICKS.

Some Points For the Farmer on Rearing and Care.

Don't be in a hurry to feed the newly hatched chicks, no matter if they hatch but unevenly. The ones that hatch first will be all right for a couple of days at least. Their systems are full of yolk, and some time, and too early feeding does harm rather than good. It is a little fine grit where they can find it, so as they like.

If chickens soaked in milk are fed for a short time, but it is best to give them a scratching food after a day or two. Mixed seed or coarse oatmeal scattered in gravel is a good food. They can be successfully raised with nothing but fine, dry grain; no soft food. But most growers prefer to give some soft food for variety. Unless there is plenty of grit it will be necessary to use soft food for the reason that coarse grain cannot be properly digested without plenty of grinding material.

Young chickens in coops or where the hen is confined do not usually get enough animal food. It is their natural relish, even more than grain, and nothing else will make them grow so fast. Milk not too old is the best form, but if enough cannot be had fine meat scraps will be good and are convenient to use. Fed with every meal. Hardly one farm flock in ten gets enough animal food to keep it growing at full speed.

The chickens should have time to get hungry. Don't have food where they can stuff themselves whenever they like and mope the rest of the time. Feed nearly but not quite all they can eat at a time and at regular hours. Poultry specialists feed often, but on a farm in summer it is difficult to feed more than three times a day, and chickens will do very well on three meals, if at regular times, each day.

If the coops are on grass sward and moved daily a shallow box of sand should be kept inside. A little trough for each coop is a great saver of the soft food, and a chick fountain is a convenience. If saucers and tins are used a single float with a hole in the center will keep the chickens out of the liquid.—G. B. Fiske in American Cultivator.

### Beginning With Pigeons.

In answer to the question, "How should I begin squab raising?" the pigeon editor of the Feather says:

My advice is first build a neat house, say 10 by 12 feet, setting it up on brick piers about a foot from the ground, so as to avoid all danger from rats. Make the fly of wire netting 8 feet high, 10 by 14 feet. This will accommodate twenty-five pairs of birds. Make nests inside the house a foot square and nine inches high, having the bottoms removable for cleaning out. Keep sand on the floor about a quarter of an inch thick, and use a cheese box lid to feed out of and get a two gallon stone fountain for drinking water, a small box for salt, one for oyster shells and one for charcoal. Level the ground within the fly, and cover about four inches deep with clean, gritty sand—not gravel full of stones, but good sand. You are now ready to get birds. Get some one who knows how to purchase your stock—first class Homers, if possible—from some reliable breeder. Start with, say, five pairs of birds that are surely known to be pure, and study these birds until you become acquainted with them and have successfully raised several pairs of squabs, then add five or ten more pairs of birds as you prefer, but do not put any new birds in the house or fly until they are surely mated.

### The Mooted Moisture Question.

The question has often been asked me, "Would you recommend putting eggs into warm water to make it easier for chicks to break the shell?" and "Would you advise one to use moisture in an incubator?" To the first question I would say never put water on eggs under a hen, writes a correspondent of Rural New Yorker. Study the habits of birds and hens, and you will see why. The hen always leaves the nest some time in the day, usually in the early morning, when the air is cool and moist. The eggs are heated up to 103 to 104 degrees, and when the cool, moist morning air strikes the warm eggs it deposits moisture on them. This moistens the shells sufficiently without any additional moisture. In an incubator, however, the eggs do not receive enough moisture from the atmosphere, and so more moisture should be given to secure the best results. At least I have always found it so.

### Mites Liked the Tobacco.

Our experience does not confirm the opinion of the many poultry writers who recommend tobacco powder or tobacco stems in nests to keep insect parasites away, especially chicken mites. Some years ago, having an unsalable crop of tobacco on hand, we made all their nests of tobacco leaves, satisfied that we would thereby exterminate mites. The result was the worst attack from these pests we ever suffered. They swarmed among the tobacco leaves by thousands. This tobacco was very strong Connecticut seed leaf and was cured a deep, dark brown; but it seemed that the stronger it was the better the mites liked it as a home.—Farm and Ranch.

### Chickens Entered the Ministry.

In an Ohio town the African Methodist Episcopal church of that district held a conference, and for a week the town was filled with colored pulpit orators. A few days after the conference closed its session one of the leading women of the town drove out to Pen Ridge to purchase chickens of an old man who had supplied the family for years. Aunt Hannah, coming to the gate, said: "I'm sorry, Miss Allie, I ain't got a chicken left. They all done enter de ministry."—Exchange.

## TESTS WITH TURKEYS.

Effect of Confinement Upon the Fertility of Eggs.

One of the drawbacks to raising turkeys is the loss of eggs during the laying season due to the turkeys going a distance from home to make their nests. Some nests are not found, and often they are broken up by dogs, and the hen after she has commenced to sit cannot be so easily lured after as if it were nest at all. If the turkeys could be confined during the laying season, without an injurious effect upon the production and fertility of the eggs, a great saving of time and loss would result. With this in view an experiment was conducted to show the effect of confinement upon the production and fertility of eggs. In this experiment two breeds were used, Bronze and White Holland.

Two hens of each variety, all of which were two years old, were used. The Bronze hen was one year old, while the White Holland was three years old. Each lot was confined in a run 80 by 100 feet. They were given a variety of food. In the morning they were fed a mash composed of equal parts of wheat bran and corn meal. On alternate nights they were fed whole corn and wheat. Oyster shell was before them all the time, and they were fed ground bone and meat scrap twice a week. Two nests thirty-six inches square were made in each run. They were covered over the top to keep out the rain, and some brush was thrown in front of each nest to make them private.

The following table shows the number of eggs produced. The eggs were gathered each day, and none was lost:

	Confinement	Stopped laying	Eggs produced
Bronze	March 26	April 22	42
White Holland	March 24	May 4	36

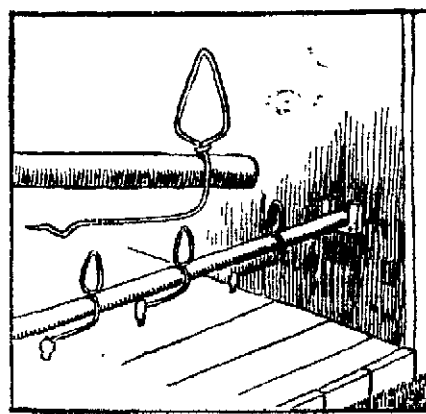
The following table shows the effect of confinement on fertility of eggs:

	Fertile set	Fertile tenth day	Turkeys hatched
Bronze	42	38	27
White Holland	36	27	18

During incubation four eggs were broken by the Bronze hens and six were broken by the White Holland, all of which were fertile. The eggs that did not hatch were those laid during the first two weeks.—Reliable Poultry Journal.

### No Crowding and No Vermin.

The illustration shows a novelty which will recommend itself to the poultry keeper for two reasons—first, because it will prevent the fowls from crowding each other on the roosts, and, second, because of the provision it



FASTENS TO PERCH.

makes for bringing a vermin destroyer within close proximity to the fowl while roosting without the latter touching it. These devices can be brought into use in connection with the roosting poles already in position in the henhouse, and consequently there is no expense for changing the roosts. The invention is a simple one, consisting of a single piece of wire which is formed into a loop near one end, with the shorter end formed into a screw to aid in inserting it in the wooden roost. The longer end is not bent to its final position until after the screw is inserted in the wood, when the loose end is twisted into the location shown below the roost. It is an easy matter to attach a small rag or a piece of sponge to the depending end with any liquid verminicide, and the vaporizing of this liquid will serve not only to keep the vermin from crawling over the roosts, but drive the lice from the bodies of the fowls, as the odor will permeate the feathers when the birds are on the roosts at night. The inventor of this device is John H. F. Everezs of Wallawalla, Wash.

### Oats, Corn and Green Bone.

Give me hulled oats, cracked corn and green bone and I will, without any other means of feeding, build up a strain of birds with frames so large that they will more than reach the different weights required in the Standard and not be spoiled for breeding by an excess of fat, says Rev. C. E. Peterson in American Poultry Journal. Of course, we take for granted that summer chicks have all the green food they want. If not, it must be supplied. When green bone is not handy, bone meal mixed in the soft food is excellent. Whenever it is used there will be no complaint of leg weakness. I use it continuously, and if its valuable properties were fully understood it would form one of the staple articles in chicken diet, especially where the chicks must be kept in confinement.

### Importance of a Good Market.

To all those who contemplate raising poultry and eggs for market let us say that a good market is of first importance. You should know what market you are to supply and what that market demands before you spend a dollar or take the first step toward going into the business. What you want to do is to get into a position to furnish exactly what your market demands, what it prizes most highly and will pay a premium on. Desirable goods always sell the easiest, and you will want to join with your marketmen in catering to this invariable rule.—Success With Poultry.

## UP TO DATE DOUBLE HOUSE.

Four Family Dwelling With Many Attractive Features—Cost \$2,800.

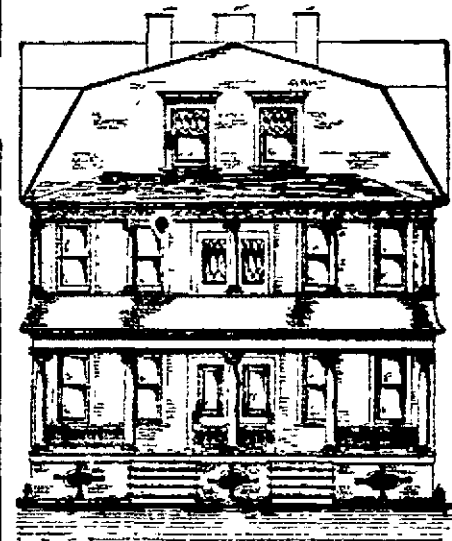
[Copyright, 1903, by Dennis & Gastmeyer, Architects, 250 Broadway, New York.]

We herewith present a modern home for four families. It is designed to be erected for moderate rentals and fitted with hot and cold water, sinks, wash trays, ranges, boilers and water closets.

There is a cellar under the entire house with twelve inch brick walls to grade and eight inch walls above. The cellar is cemented and contains coal bins for each apartment.

The frame is of hemlock timber and lumber. The exterior walls are covered with three ply heavy building paper and narrow pine one inch novelty boards.

The gables, as shown on elevation, are shingled with fancy cut cedar and

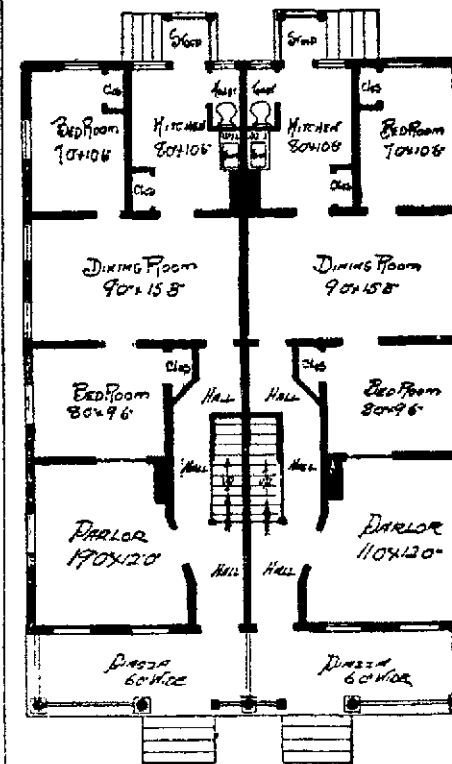


FRONT ELEVATION.

cypress shingles. The main roof is covered with cedar shingles, and all windows are fitted with outside blinds. The exterior is painted with two coats of white lead and linseed oil of such colors as may be selected by the owner. The shingles are brush coated with shingle stains.

The floors are of narrow yellow pine. The interior walls are plastered with patent hard plaster. The main stairs have yellow pine tread, cypress strings and risers and oak newel rails and banisters. The interior trim is of clear kiln dried pine and white wood.

The dining rooms are fitted with large dressers having glass doors, etc.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

The parlors have cabinet and quartered oak mantels with solid tile slabed facings.

The hardware throughout is of ornamental bronze, with rosewood knobs, roses and escutcheons. An electric bell and door opener are provided for each apartment. The house is fitted with gas throughout.

Any one desiring to build such a house as this as a first class investment can do no better than consult this plan and design carefully. In many localities the building will cost less than \$2,800, but in most places this estimate will be found to be accurate.

### The Fountain at Georgian Court.

In Georgian Court, the Lakewood country place of George J. Gould, a marsh about fifty yards wide fronting the lake and very near the house has been transformed into a sunken garden of Egyptian type. The main feature of the garden is an electric fountain. The basin and exterior wall of this fountain are of white marble, and it is sixty feet in diameter. The centerpiece consists of a colossal nautilus shell of bronze, forming a chariot, on which the statue of a heroic man stands, also in bronze, driving a pair of purest white marble sea horses. Around the horses and chariot are playing sea nymphs and sprites, also in pure white marble. On the extreme front of this nautilus shell is modeled an octopus, and in the top of this is set a sheet of glass. The inner and outer walls of this shell at this point are sufficiently wide to allow for the electrical attachment and lamps.—Architectural Record.

### Mirroritis.

The New York Mirror, according to a well known architect, seems to have gone daft on the subject of looking at itself. If he were a physician, he says, and were called upon to diagnose the case, he would say the public is afflicted with mirroritis.

"We are required to make room for mirrors," he asserts, "in lobbies, in vestibules, on stairways, in elevators, in roofs, in pillars and even in floors. In fact, the craze has gone so far that we fellows have accepted it as a general working principle that when we find a square foot or so of space that we don't know what to do with we just stick in a looking glass."

## SEVEN ROOM DWELLING.

A Model Home With All Conveniences—Cost, \$1,600.

[Copyright, 1903, by Dennis & Gastmeyer, Architects, 250 Broadway, New York.]

A model home with all conveniences at a moderate cost is given in the elevation and floor plans shown in this column. It is well adapted to almost any locality.

A cellar with stone walls runs under the entire house. The cellar has a cemented floor, a hot air furnace, coal bins and storeroom.

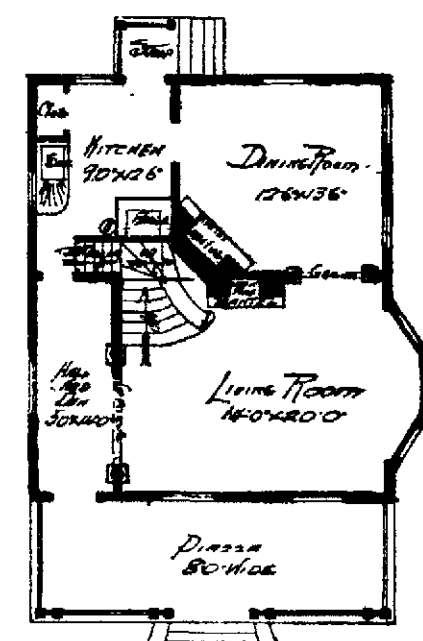
The frame of the house, which is of the balloon style, is of hemlock. The



FRONT ELEVATION.

exterior walls are sheathed, papered, sided and shingled. The main roof is covered with cypress shingles, and the ornamental work is of composition.

The floors throughout are of North Carolina pine. The interior walls are covered with plaster, boards and rough mortar, and are papered. The staircase is of oak, as is also the grill work, and both are of special design. The entire trim is of cypress, finished in the natural wood. The open fire-

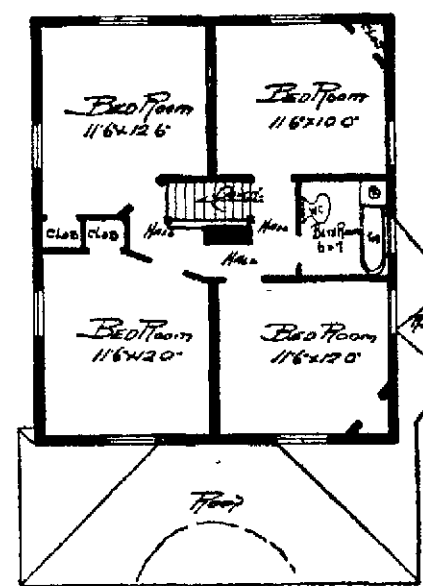


FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

places are of brick, with large, heavy hard wood mantels and heavy brick brackets and supports.

The hardware throughout is of plain iron, black japanned, with cherry door-knobs, roses and escutcheons. All the plumbing is open, and pipes and fittings are nickel plated. The tub is roll rimmed and iron enameled. The closet is porcelain, front washout, with attached oak seat. The basin is porcelain, set in a marble slab, with marble back and sides.

The kitchen range is modern in every way and has gas attachments. The



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

boiler is of galvanized iron, and the sink is of steel agate ware on galvanized iron brackets.

The exterior is painted with two coats of white lead and linseed oil of any colors desired. The shingles are brush coated with two coats of shingle stain.

This house is original, complete and cozy in every point. It can be erected in most localities for \$1,600 and in many places for less.

### Hard Wood Floors.

The hard wood floor in its simpler forms is seen in nearly all buildings of any pretension and in private residences it has reached a high degree of beauty and elegance.

Tenwood is a favorite for fine floors. It has a natural oil which preserves and makes it valuable.

White mahogany, a most expensive wood, has pale brown streaks in it, as distinct in outline as threads laid together. The wood takes on a satiny polish and is so peculiar and beautiful in its coloring that it is unmistakable. Less familiar and more fashionable woods are the Circassian walnut from the east and the south Pacific walnut from the Sandwich Islands.

Old Dutch floors for halls, smoking and sometimes for dining rooms are laid in rosewood, with inlaid pieces of other sorts, while oriental floors contain a number of bright and dark colored woods contrasted in effective patterns.

## THE HERALD

Has The Finest

## JOB PRINTING PLANT

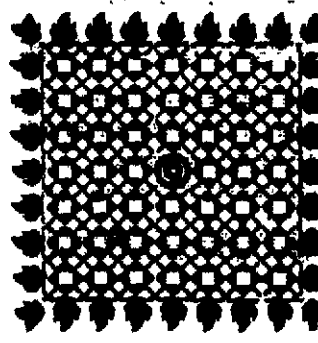
In The City.

Finest

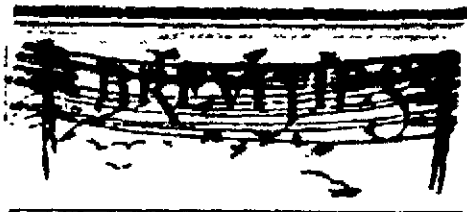
Work

Reasonable

Prices.







## THE HALL OF FAME.

Mr. Paul Kruger's late residence at Pretoria has just been sold to his son-in-law, Mr. Elor.

Edward Cox Davis, who composed the famous "Lincoln Funeral March," which was played at the funeral in Springfield, Ill., is still living in Des Moines, Ia.

Major General Baden-Powell, who made the famous defense of Mafeking during the Boer war, has been appointed Inspector general of cavalry of the British army.

Dr. M. B. Emery of St. Louis has in his possession one of the axes used by Abraham Lincoln in splitting rails. The ax was given to him by Lincoln in the early fifties.

Rodman Wanamaker is one of the most heavily insured persons in the world. He carries policies for \$2,000,000. His father, John Wanamaker, is insured for \$1,500,000.

Surgeon Edgar Means of the army has presented a wonderful collection of rats to the National museum, said to be the most complete collection in existence and which he has spent a lifetime in collecting.

Sir Frederick Holder, the first speaker of the Australian commonwealth house of representatives, started life as a schoolmaster in South Australia, of which colony he was premier when federation was accomplished.

Former Senator John L. McLaurin of South Carolina is hereafter to spend much time at Brunswick, Ga., as special counsel for the Mohawk Steel and Wire company. "I am glad to quit political life for real business," says Mr. McLaurin.

It was said of Lord Randolph Churchill that when he became chancellor he was ignorant of arithmetical signs and asked a treasury official who handed him a return of the revenue what "all these little dots and dashes and crosses" represented.

George Jacob Holyoake, who was lately entertained in honor of his eighty-sixth birthday, was the first man in England to apply the name "Ingeos" to what the Conservative press considers "the rowdy party" in British foreign politics.

## EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Every time a Texan calls attention to the fact that he lives in the greatest of the states Uncle Sam calls about to cut some off.—Galveston News.

An interesting debate might be held between Mr. Morgan and Mr. Carnegie as to whether it really is more blessed to give than to receive.—Detroit Free Press.

No young man can expect to have much of a place in New York society unless he has been arrested at least once for fast automobiling.—Philadelphia Press.

"Whispering is permitted in the Chicago university," it is announced, but the professors never seem to avail themselves of the permission.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The statue of Andrew Jackson in Washington is reported to be covered with verdigris. This is another way of keeping Andrew Jackson's memory green.—Chicago Tribune.

New York's war on googoo eyes is a hopeful sign. When a town gets after the mashers and the public splitters it is pretty sure to tackle big game in the course of a decade or so.—Minneapolis Times.

## GERMAN GLEANINGS.

In some parts of Berlin there are special public houses for women.

Among the 23,143 persons sent to penal servitude in Germany last year no fewer than 473 were charged with political offenses.

A woman has, it is alleged, obtained a divorce in Germany on the ground that she discovered after marriage that her husband wore a wig.

The days of the German thaler, or three mark (72 cents) piece, are numbered. It is to be withdrawn because inconsistent with the decimal system.

The South African colonies and islands owned by Germany have no local legislature or even crown councils. Each is ruled by an autocrat appointed by the emperor.

After a career of 287 years the Frankfurter Journal recently ceased to exist. The honor of being the oldest German newspaper is now claimed by the Magdeburgische Zeitung, of which copies bearing the date of 1626 have been preserved.

## MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Smocking has been revived on skirts as well as waists.

Like everything else this season parasols are lavishly trimmed. Dyed laces are used on them, matching the gowns.

Old fashioned French percale, one of the most attractive and serviceable cottons ever worn, is used for shirt waists and shirt waist suits.

The fad for having one's initial or monogram embroidered on outside garments, usually the sleeve, continues, but the taste is rather questionable.

Elbow sleeves and mitts may become popular. The mitts indeed are already in the shops, the best of them netted of fine black twisted silk and embroidered with a pattern after they are made.

A new hat has a deep boucle of green taffeta in an openwork pattern. Under the taffeta is a green taffeta, and there is a green taffeta heading the crown.—New York Post.

## BERMUDA MAIDENS.

The Reason So Many of Them Decide to Remain Unmarried.

In proportion to population there are more old maids in the Bermudas than in any other part of the world. This is true of all classes of the population, but especially of the oldest and wealthiest families, who have been connected with the islands ever since they were colonized by the Virginia company in 1612.

Five out of six of the daughters of the old planting families do not marry in spite of the fact that they are pretty, with a delicate rose flush type of beauty, extremely well bred and accomplished and just as nice as girls can possibly be. Their failure to marry is a standing source of wonder to the whole of the West Indies.

An antiquated law is undoubtedly responsible in part for this state of things. By this law provision is made for the daughters to take shares of a landed estate when their father dies, but if one marries she loses her fortune. It is taken away and shared among the others. Under this law many a girl of the better class is rebuffed of the dowry which is rightfully hers. Sometimes she will not marry her sweetheart at the cost of her fortune; sometimes the mercenary swain will not marry her if she has nothing to bring him but herself.

## Rustic Work.

Sooner or later every owner of a country home runs up against the idea of rustic work. Generally it hits him hard—sometimes too hard. If you really need seats or summer houses in your woodland nothing can be more appropriate than a rustic work. It is the rustic work, its fitness, it is opposed to costlier and more architectural features which make a strong contrast with natural surroundings. Occasionally, however, you will find a man who has fallen head over heels in love with rustic work for its own sake. The consequence is that he fills the lawn in front of his house with all sorts of rustic impossibilities which look doubly foolish because they have no earthly use and because they are out in a sunny spot in the midst of an environment which is civilization rather than nature.

## An Organ in the Tenth Century.

Wolston speaks of an organ containing 400 pipes which was erected in the tenth century in England. This instrument was blown by "thirteen separate pairs of bellows." It also contained a large keyboard. There are drawings of that period extant which represent the organ as an instrument having but few pipes, blown by two or three persons and usually performed on by a monk. The keys, which were played upon by hard blows of the fist, were very clumsy and from four to six inches broad.

About the end of the eleventh century semitones were introduced into the keyboard, but to all appearances its compass did not extend beyond three octaves. The introduction of pedals in 1490 by Bernhard—giving a compass B flat to A—was another important contribution to the instrument. These were merely small pieces of wood operated by the toe of the player.

## Pigg and His Pig.

An old Kentucky indictment has been brought to our attention which alleged that defendant "did unlawfully, wilfully and maliciously kill and destroy one pig, the personal property of George Pigg, without the consent of said Pigg, the said pig being of value to the aforesaid George Pigg. The pig thus killed was the mate to some other pigs that were owned by said George Pigg, which left George Pigg a pig less than he (said Pigg) had of pigs and thus ruthlessly tore said pig from the society of George Pigg's other pigs against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Kentucky."—Case and Comment.

## Getting the Drop.

"You insist on having a man who carries a rifle in every scene?" queried the startled playwright. "That must be in the contract," answered the star. "But it will appear very sensational and inartistic." "Can't help it. I play a territory where audiences have a way of getting restless. I want them to see that we've got the drop on them before they start throwing things."—Exchange.

## Too Much Development.

Excessive muscular development is pronounced by an experienced physician to be not only unnecessary, but positively dangerous. On ceasing athletic training, which every person must do sooner or later, the system adapts itself very slowly to new conditions, and digestive and liver troubles are very liable to follow. The great lungs, not needed in sedentary work, degenerate, often leading to consumption.

## An Emergency.

Mrs. Brandnew—I would like to get a first class book on etiquette. Mr. Brandnew—Any particular point you want to clear up? Mrs. Brandnew—Yes; how to treat one's inferiors. You know, dear, it is only recently that we have had inferiors.

## His Talent.

St—I thought Hank was to college for a career as preacher. Hi—So he was, but from the big bills he kept sending in I thought I oughter make a doctor of him.—Chicago News.

## Marked For Life.

"No matter where I hide," sighed the leopard, "I'm always spotted."—Cornell Widow.

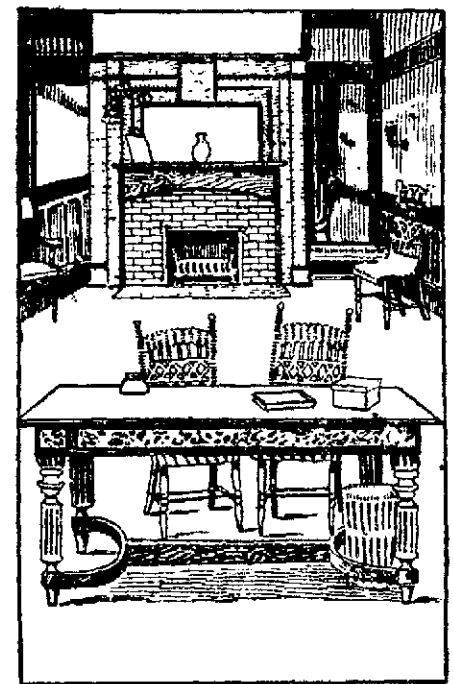
## Success of Business Women's Luncheon Clubs

SOME years ago Edward Everett Hale, talking one day to a lady belonging to the Clio club of Chicago, remarked that a mid-day luncheon place ought to be started for girls in business whose means are small.

The Clio club talked and thought the matter over, finally elaborating a working scheme. Three features had equally to be considered—good food, cheapness, cleanliness. An enterprise in club form was settled on, members of the lunch organization paying 25 cents a month. This entitled them to club privileges. Next it was settled that no dish should cost more than 5 cents, while many articles could be given at a cent apiece—say a good slice or two of bread and butter. Close calculation was made, and it was found that a good cup of coffee or tea with real cream could be furnished at 3 cents. The name chosen for the organization was the Noontide Rest club. Tastefully furnished reception rooms, with library, piano and music, were added presently, also a room in which any member who felt ill might lie down.

From the beginning the enterprise proved that it filled a need of the new woman. The menu soon became famous for its excellence. The dishes were homemade. Gradually specialists, all women, were secured for the different departments. One woman made pies, particularly mince, which the girls pronounced "perfectly splendid." She was hired to make the pastry except the tarts, which were the specialty of an elderly lady, who quickly won fame on the strength of them. There were homemade cookies and salads that could not have been equaled at any high priced restaurant, for no matter how much they cost the atmosphere of the girls' club and the spotlessly clean women cooks would have been lacking to the most expensive viands of a professional restaurant.

There were also days for special dainties. One day in the week was



RECEPTION ROOM OF CHICAGO LUNCH CLUB

"hot gingerbread day," and on that occasion the rooms were crowded. There was also a particular dish made with cheese which appealed marvelously to delicate palates. At each luncheon there was a choice of three kinds of meat, tender and steaming hot; also three vegetables. Slabs of pie, tarts and a dish of vegetables cost each 3 cents. An average meal cost 10 to 13 cents, while a "gorgeous spread" was had for 17 cents. It is on record that once a girl tried to eat all she could buy for a quarter and, though a maiden of healthy appetite, failed. Moreover, meals were served on spotless linen tablecloths and white china.

Members were permitted to bring guests on payment of 5 cents admission for each. Any outside woman might also get luncheon by paying the five cent fee. The condition for regular membership was that the applicant should be a business woman.

Of course one would naturally say there could be no profit at such prices and the enterprise was after all a charitable one. Not so; not at all. In six months, employees being paid good wages, there was a profit in bank to the credit of the establishment of \$4,000. It does not seem possible, yet such is the fact. The explanation of the accruing profit is that in this unique establishment waiters are dispensed with. Each girl is her own waiter. The food is divided into portions and placed ready upon hot steam tables. The eater takes a plate and puts upon it what food she wants. A clerk makes note of its price upon a paper which she gives to the luncheon. As she goes to her seat at the table the luncheon passes a stand where knives, forks, spoons and napkins are ready. She helps herself to these, then sits and eats the food to which she has helped herself.

The plan of the Chicago women's restaurant is here detailed somewhat, because from it have sprung various similar admirable clubs in other cities. And in every city in which the plan has been tried it has been an instantaneous success. There are now two such luncheon clubs in New York, with a loud cry for half a dozen more.

It has been said that women have begged to be permitted to eat at men's restaurants and have been refused. Now the tables are turned. Business men of refinement begin to knock at the doors of the girls' lunch places, craving admission, which unfortunately must so far usually be denied them.

MARY EDITH DAY.

## HARD WORKING WOMEN.

Life of Ladies Who Make a Profession of Society.

This summer's Newport season is expected to make a record as the gayest, blindest, most crowded of any since the place became the favorite resort of our republican aristocracy. For several years the Newport season has been commencing earlier and continuing later. Year by year our society ladies show less inclination to sound the summer in Europe except as a spot to hide away and rest in for the next winter social season. Now it has come about, too, that the fashionables in foreign lands, notably England, are stealing away from their set at home and are really coming to Newport for our summer season. This adds to Newport's gayeties and its crowd. Again, last



MRS. ASTOR.

winter Mrs. William Astor, social arbiter, let down the bars and allowed 150 more individuals to skip over into the paddock of first society; then she instantly put them up again. All these new people will flock to Newport. The old town, which was erstwhile chosen for a place of summer rest and restoration by the sea, will merely witness a continuation of last winter's social circus in intensified form.

Last winter was the heaviest social season ever known in New York and Washington. The quite up to date fashionable woman not uncommonly went to a lecture in the morning and in the afternoon to a tea, where she swallowed peanut sandwiches and other concoctions the most unwholly that could pass into human stomach; after that out to dinner of half a score of courses and more iniquitous concoctions, then away to the opera till midnight. "After the opera's over, then we retire to the ball," to dance and again stuff till after the sons and daughters of toil have taken their places on the treadmill. Does daylight look in disgusted on the revelry, the wan faces, the withered flowers? Draw the curtains closer, turn the electric lights higher, shut out the day beams, and on with the dance! Let not the whirl stop!

It is no exaggeration to say that the life society women lead in New York and in the national capital during the season is much like that. What do they do for? I don't know. Nobody knows. To the less happy it would look as if this feverish, incessant spinning round were to enable them to forget. But what can fortune's favorites have on their minds that they wish to forget?

The strain of such a life is harder than that of the washerwoman. Last winter it broke down several who started in determined to do or die. One of these was Mrs. Roosevelt, the amiable, hospitable wife of our president. She was obliged to retire temporarily from the field ere the welcome coming of Lent gave succor from entertaining and receiving. One of her most efficient aids, Mrs. Knox, wife of the attorney general, also dropped before the season closed, a victim to her desire to keep up with her duties in the world of society.

In New York city it was the same, only more so. Numbers of the society leaders were knocked out prematurely. Some retired quietly to their country homes, others sailed to Europe to get that sea air to drink nauseous waters and live on plain food until such time as they could once more piece together their shattered nerves. Others still went for a cruise upon their yachts or to Florida or California or the Carolinas—anywhere to get away from turning night into day and the digestion inside out.

It is said the only leading society woman able to endure a social season without winning is the oldest of them all, Mrs. William Astor, the Mrs. Astor, a lady now almost seventy years of age. With serene, secure mind she starts in at the beginning of the season, takes the lead in the social pace and keeps it to the end, royal and strong.

"I am well because I take good care of myself," she is said to have remarked. "This is true of every one, no matter what she does. Perhaps I am more prudent and temperate in my manner of living than others who complain. Nerves? I do not know that I have any."

If the present and future Newport seasons are to be a continuation of winter dissipation, merely shifted to a new scene, when will our poor millionaire ladies get any rest? On the whole, seeing what awaits young femininity in high life, it is well that American college girls are now taking strenuous training in golf, basket ball and, it is said, even football. They will need to be Sandows, every one, if this thing continues; but, again, a rank outsider may be permitted to ask, What is it all for?

KATE SHARP.

## CURE OF INSOMNIA.

Some Simple Plans to Rid Oneself of Sleeplessness.

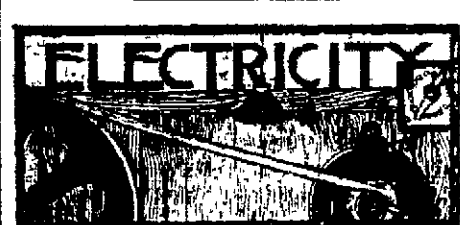
Cultivate regular hours of sleep, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. Go to bed at the same time each night and let that time be fairly early. Divest the mind as far as possible of care so as to fall asleep at once. The habit of rising at the instant of awakening in the morning should be cultivated also.

The bedclothes should be warm and light and the temperature of the room about 58 degrees. Either a very cold room or a very hot one is very disturbing to sleep, although thorough ventilation is of great importance, as a close atmosphere will awaken one, and if he is troubled with insomnia he will find it almost impossible to return to the condition of sleep. The window should be opened from the top, taking care by means of curtains and other devices to protect the body from drafts.

All plants should be removed from a sleeping room, for not only will their own vitality be destroyed, but also the air of their owner to a certain limited extent. Those who live in the city have the irritating noises of the city streets to contend with. Place cotton in your ears if they annoy or try to sleep as far from the street as possible. Light should be excluded by means of dark shades which can be lowered, tied to a chair and removed a short space from the windows, thus allowing of ventilation. The bed should be yielding without being too soft, the pillows moderately firm and either high or low, according to the taste of the sleeper.

A certain amount of bodily fatigue induced by healthy exercise, especially in brain workers, is very important.

In regard to the meal taken at night, the following should be observed. If a heavy meal, it should be partaken of three or four hours before going to bed. If food is taken at a later hour, it should be such as is easily digested. Sometimes an empty stomach will cause insomnia, and frequently a glass of hot milk taken just before bedtime will cause sleep.



An invention that has caused much favorable comment from officers of the life saving service has been submitted to by Professor William Libbey of Princeton university. It consists of an automatic system of receiving and transmitting signals by means of wireless telegraph apparatus and is intended to warn vessels of their approach toward shoals or a rocky coast.

The device consists of an apparatus to be established at all dangerous points on the coast line, from which soundings will be sent out automatically. It is so arranged that these warnings will go out over three distinct zones—one with a radius of ten miles, another with a radius of five miles and a third with a radius of two miles.

Vessels are supposed to be equipped with the receiving apparatus. Such a vessel coming within the ten mile zone of the danger spot will receive a warning in the shape of a stroke on the bell in the pilot house. The five mile zone, which covers the edge of the breakers, will be covered in the same manner, and when the vessel enters the two mile zone this will be announced in the same way also.

The apparatus will be regulated so that warning signals will be given twice at the commencement of each minute within the five mile zone and three times at the commencement of each minute in the two mile zone. The officers of the life saving service say that if this invention works out in practice as it is explained on paper it will prove of great value in warning ships of the approach to shoals and rocky bound coasts at times when fog signals and lightships and lighthouses are useless.

## To Show When Life Begins.

An electrical test at first proposed as a means of determining whether life is extinct has been used to show when life begins. No reaction is produced if the matter is lifeless. Applying this method to hens' eggs, Augustus Waller has found that signs of life begin in twenty-four to sixty-two hours after the beginning of incubation, and that only when development fails or is arrested does the reaction continue to be absent.

## Weaving Silk by Electricity.

In the plain of Lombardy, near a village called Merate, works have been established by Messrs. Gavazzi for the spinning and weaving of silk. Some five hundred workpeople, principally women and girls, are employed, and no fewer than 335 weaving machines assist in creating the deafening noise to which the visitor is subjected. Each of these weaving machines is furnished with a small electric motor having a simple starting and stopping gear placed within easy reach of the person in charge of the machine. To the women operating these machines there is much less danger than where a lot of driving belts are in use. To the proprietor of the mill there is the advantage that all possible risk of oil being dropped from any overhead shafting on to the valuable material on the machines is avoided.

## Electric Death.

A. Spindler of Strassburg, Germany, has invented an electrical cannon which, instead of hurling a great steel projectile at a foe, will charge upon him a bolt of electricity of such great power as to cause death to any number of men, and which will make a modern war ship only a death cage for its occupants, to be destroyed at will.

## The Time For Recreation.

In this insistent age, when life everywhere is at high pressure, there is great need of emphasizing the importance—yes, the absolute necessity of recreation.

What is work worth, especially brain work, when it is performed with faded faculties, the energy of the brain cells being exhausted?

One ambitious of becoming a writer, for example, thinks he is saving time by forcing his brain beyond natural limits. He believes that what he does over hours is clear gain and that writing a chapter or an article after his day's work in an office, a factory or store is to his advantage. But sooner or later he will realize his mistake. Nature will not be cheated.

A man may profitably occupy his evenings in study or in some other occupation than that by which he earns his daily bread, but he cannot do a full day's work of any kind and then wisely attempt to do creative work in the evening. A fresh brain is absolutely essential to the production of original thought. Even a recognized author who forces too much work upon his brain will soon see that his writings are not as much in demand as they have been and that his reputation is waning.—O. S. Marsden in Success.

## Dolly Madison.

There are many stories told of the tact and kindness of Mistress Dolly Madison when she was the first lady of the land. Her ready wit saved from confusion many a visitor to the White House who was not accustomed to the ways of polite society.

One of the most amusing of the stories is the tale of a country lad at a White House reception who was surprised in the midst of his enjoyment of a cup of coffee by the approach of his hostess. In his confusion the poor boy dropped his saucer and thrust the cup into his pocket.

Mistress Dolly, who, although her eyes were keen and searching, never saw anything that it was not intended she should see, chatted away with her guest so pleasantly of the weather, the crowd, and, finally, of the young man's mother, whom she had known or heard of, that he recovered from his embarrassment and was soon at ease and ready to accept the fresh cup of coffee which his hostess ordered, despite a certain curious and unexplained bulge in his pocket.

## Fire Horses as Pets.

The horses of the New York fire department receive more petting probably than any other horses in the world. In nearly every engine house each of the stalls bears the name of the horse occupying it, large black letters on aluminum marking the quarters of Tom, Harry, Dick or Major, as the case may be. The firemen are proud of their dumb friends and not only do everything possible to make them comfortable when they are off duty, but take pleasure in providing them with little luxuries and tidbits. Loaf sugar, nougat and other candies are purchased by one fireman or another in each engine house almost every day, and passersby may often see the horses eating the sweets from the hands of their men friends.

## All Was Well.

The old Bridewell burying ground in England is the resting place of Miss Creswell, so often mentioned by Charles II. dramatists, who died in Bridewell prison and left £10 for a sermon to be preached at her funeral on condition that nothing should be said of her but what was well. The preacher got out of the difficulty rather neatly by saying: "All that I shall say of her is this. She was born well, she lived well, and she died well, for she was born with the name of Creswell, she lived in Clerkenwell, and she died in Bridewell."

## Clerical Life in Fiction.

Risings do not often figure in the modern novel. When they do appear it is for the purpose of supplying "comic relief." Deans escape fairly lightly; the dean of fiction has no worse vice than a "scholarly stoop" and an inveterate fondness for gossip. On the other hand, the archdeacon—in novels—is rubicund, fussy and self important. While the rector may be a hearty sort of idiot, with a bluff and breezy manner, if you want a real clerical villain he is invariably a vicar.—Treasury.

## Not an Authority.

"You don't pronounce that word right," said the stranger, who was doing his first fishing in a northern Wisconsin lake. "Webster calls it 'wuskellunge.'"

## A Hint For the Flatterer.

"She rejected him, then?" "Yes." "He used to praise her beauty in glowing terms. I should think that would have made her fall in love with him."

## Grown Cautious.

"What kind of weather do you think we are going to have tomorrow?" "The indications," said the professional prophet, "point to more rain, but I have no personal opinion on the subject whatever."—Washington Star.

## Success.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well with out a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

He who devours the substance of the poor will meet in the end with a bone to choke him.—Schoolmaster.

## PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

## OAK CANYON, NO. 1, K. K. L.

Meets at Hall, Police Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—A. L. Palmer, Past Chief; Charles C. Charleson, Noble Chief; Fred Helser, Vice Chief; William Hampshire, High Priest; Frank P. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sr. Herald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of E.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanson, C. of E.

## PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A. M.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month. Officers—C. W. Hanson, Council; John Hooper, Vice-Councilor; W. Ham P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jonness, In-able Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Harwood, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

## TECH REVERE HOUSE



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